BRYAN SPEAKS ON "MORAL ISSUES."

"I Am Not a Candidate for Office; I Am Culy a Private Citizen."

TROUBLE WITH OUR COVERNMENT

It is Influenced Too Much by Men Who 'Are Loyal Only to Money Bags.

New York, Jan. 26 .- Every seat in the Madison Square Concert hall was taken tonight when William J. Bryan began his speech on "Moral Issues." In the audience there were many women, while the body of the hall was more than half filled with clergymen. There was no presiding officer, Mr. Bryan being escorted to the platform where he was greeted with prolonged applause.

He said, in part: "I have preferred to speak independently of any organization because I do not care to embarrass any friends or supporters who may differ from me in epinion. Both I and they, therefore, are left to pursue in the future, as we have in the past, the course that seems

ot speak with authority; I am candidate for any office; I am private citizen, and I can prove by the editorial pages of nearly all of our leading daily papers, that I have excellent prospects of remaining a private citizen during the remainder of

my life.
The trouble with our government today is that it is too much influenced had its operations by men whose only loyalty is loyalty to the money bags. Will has been substituted for 'Is it right? and as a consequence our legismblies, city, state and national, are becoming auction rooms in which governmental privileges are knocked down to the highest bidder. mocked down to the highest bidder.
"One evidence that our party was honestly seeking to secure justice to the masses in 1896 and 1900 is to be found in the fact that our campaign funds were insignificant in both cam-paigns. In 1892 the Democratic party ollected a large campaign fund from he corporations. It spent more than 1,000,000 in the two states of New York and Indiana alone, and what was the result? The most plutocratic administration this country has ever known. We witnessed a surrender to erganized and predatory wealth, so abject and so complete that seven years f exile from power have not entirely removed the stain from the party.
"You ask why I am opposed to the Because I want my party to defend the rights of the people; I want it to be the fearless champion of their inter-

speal to the public conscience.
"When the next Democratic convenon undertakes to write a new platon it will find the last one a model

The merit system," firm it will find the last one a model

ests: I want it to represent the moral is-

"And how about candidates? It does not matter much what the name of the presidential candidate is, but it does matter what he stands for, and in what direction he is going to lead the party. Let the Republican party be challenged o meet the morarl issue presentedthis is Democratic, this is patriotic. Let this be done, and unless reason and love of country have fled we shall fight without being ashamed. If we lose it will be but a temporary defeat, and will bring no disgrace with it. If we win, the victory will mean much for

Coming to the subject of imperial-ism, Mr. Bryan said: "I believe that in the last campaign this subject appealed to the American people, I was willing to put all other subjects in the background, although I was welded to them, I must confess that I was disappointed that so many were indifferent as to the issue and the questions. Some people thought, as the Republican party must have done, that the gambling chance in the Philippines was God's will. Some people are quick to see the hand of God if it has a dollar in it. What pained me most in the campaign was that the ministers of the gospel saw the hand of God in the killing of the brown people in the l'hilipplaces and allowed a carpet-bag gov-

our country and for the world."

Mr. Bryan referred to a speech of Mr. McKinley, when in Congress, at-

But Our Great Cod Liver Oil Prepara. tion-Vinol, Cured Her of Consumption.

Mrs. J. G. Brown of Anderson, Ind., writes: "Our daughter Mary was on the verge of the grave with consump-Our family physician had given her up-said she could not possibly re-cover. She was so weak she could take only half a teaspoonful of nourishment We read an advertisement of Vinol, and decided to try it as a last resort. She has now taken eight bot-tles, and her health has been restored marvelous manner, and she is as well as ever she was. Words are



hadequate to express our gratitude to you and your valuable remedy, and we hope that other dear ones may be saved

son that Vinol accomplishes such wonderful results in throat, bron-chial and lung troubles is because it in a concentrated form all the nciples of cod liver oil, but a drop of oil to nauseate and a stomach and retard its medic-Inal value; the weakest stomach can retain it and it is delicious to the taste. nol is the most valuable prepara-of cod liver oil ever discovered, we ask every person in Salt Lake who has a hard cold, hacking the throat or bronchial troubles to Vinol on our guaranteest ol on our guarantee to return Your money if you are not satisfied with the results. Druehl & Franken and Smith Drug Co.

HUSLER'S **FLOUR**

It requires good wheat to make good flour. WE KNOW WHEAT.

tacking President Cleveland's fiscal pol-ley. Mr. McKinley, he said, practically intimated that Mr. Cleveland was makng money the master and all else the

"I agreed with Mr. McKinley," con-tinued Mr. Bryan. "That is why I did what I could to reorganize the Democratic party. I never regretted what I did, and if necessary will do it again."

Later Mr. Bryan said:

"Labor organizations allow each man to have a conscience. Capital is a combination of money, and money has not a conscience. f am told that labor organizations are in danger. I am willing to stand this danger for a little while, until we rid the country of dangers you don't complain of. There are very many differences between organizations of labor and organizations of capital. Remember that the laboring man is your brother, and as such you must treat him as your brother. He has his rights just as much as we have our rights.

"I want you to know that the laboring man has done great good to this country. Where has the trust in any way done good? We must settle the labor question by a moral issue,"

Mr. Bryan closed with an invocation of divine aid for the laboring man and the equal rights of all.

SUPERANNUATED EMPLOYES. Civil Service Commission Would

Insure Government Ones. Washington, Jan. 26 .- The civil service commission, in its report to the president for the fiscal year ended June 30 last, urges legislation retiring superannuated government employes. It suggests that Congress provide that the further admission of persons into the classified service shall be based on a condition that they shall provide against their own superannuation or other disability by adequate annuity in surance, the premiums to be deducted from their salaries, and that superan-nuation and disability annuities for those now in the service should also be provided for as far as possible by similar deductions from salaries.

The commission notes a continued improvement in the observance of the ivil service act and rules, and says that few complaints appear to the well founded. The report makes the following reference to the postoffice in-

vestigation: "As a result of the investigation into the conduct of business in the postoffice department a number of officers and mployes of that department have been 'ndicted. An inspection of the commis-sion's record shows that none of those indicted entered the service through competitive examination. This should be gratifying to the advocates of the merit system, who hold that employes secured through fair, open competition sue involved in public questions and to appeal to the public conscience.

from it will find the fast one a model of clearness and conciseness and of square dealing, and I hope that the delegates to the convention will be instructed by the various states to ention. It is stated that the conditions of employment in the Philippines continue to improve, with the result that more applicants for government places there were examined in the last five months than in the preceding 1?

months. The commission urges a reclassification of the entire departmental service by Congress. It says the present arrangement is merely a salary classifica-tion, resulting from increased appro-priations annually to meet the needs of the service, and that there should be uniformity of competition among the different branches of the service for work of the same kind.

ALICE PITTMAN DEAD. Left Letters Accusing Vernon Ben-

nett of Wreeking Her Life. San Francisco, Jan. 26.—Mrs. Alice Pittman of Portland, Or., aged 34 years, committed suicide last night in her room on Turk street by gas as-physiation. She had engaged the room for a week, and was found lying on the bed, fully pressed. She left several letters accusing Harry Vernon Bennett of wrecking her life. A number of affectionate letters from Bennett were also found among the dead woman's ef-

Harrry Bennett, whose home is in this city, is about 21 years of age and is at present visiting in the east. Mrs Pittman had an aunt residing in Oregon City, about 14 miles from Portland, by the name of Eva Fletcher. It is said that this woman died recently and left a fortune to Mrs. Pittman. It is not known where Mrs. Pitiman and Bennett first met, but it is evident from the correspondence found that Bennett

had seeen her at various cities in this 'A letter found in the dead woman's A letter found in the dead woman's room was written to the proprietors of the Natick house, in Los Angeles, and is signed by Mrs. J. E. Bennett. She states that she has written three letters to her son and has received no answers, and she asks that if the let-ters are still there that they be returned to her. This letter was written

There are letters among her effects from Stella Baker of Eugene, Or., to whom she had loaned money, and Susie Morrow of Monkland, Or.
A girlish letter to Mrs. Pittman begins "Dear Aunt Alice," and is signed "Fiva." It is postmarked Goldendale,

Mrs. Catherine Lake, landlady of the Turk street house, states that Mrs. Pitttman appeared to be ill and despondent. She recently told Atty. Maples that Bennett had induced her to sell out a lodging house in Portland,

Katherine Kendall Steele Dead. New York, Jan. 27 .-- Mrs. Katherine Kendall Steele, the oldest woman in New Hampshire and cousin of President Franklin Pierce, is dead at her home, Lyndeboro, N. H. She was 103 years old. One of the events of Mrs. Steele's life was her meeting with La-fayette at Concord in 1824.

GERMANS BURNED ALIVE. Natives of Africa Inflict Tortures Upon the Teutons.

London, Jan. 26 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Capetown says the bushmen, with the rebels in German Southwest Africa, are committing terrible atrocities. The limbs of the dead are chopped off and the prisoners are said to have been burned alive.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—The news of the tor-turing to death of Germans in South-west Africa received here today through British press dispatches caused the most painful impression among the public. The colonial office was without confirmation of the report, but the statements made are not discredited.

In Drug Dept.

CARRIE ANDERSON, A CHILD HEROINE,

At the Iroquois Theater Fire Her Efforts Saved Fifty

BUT HER MOTHER PERISHED.

With Flames Licking Her, She Caught A Ladder Thrown Across

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- At the Samaritan hospital, her head and left side swathed in bandages, lies Carrie Anderson, the child whose deed of heroism at the Iroquois fire was recounted in brief during the coroner's inquest, but whose name has never been learned until to-

Through the steadfast bravery of this 14-year-old girl at least 50 lives were saved on the fatal afternoon. She it was who, despite the fact that her entire left side was being lapped by flames, caught the end of the ladder thrown across the alley from the North-western university building and guided it to a firm resting place on the fire escape of the second balcony. Across this ladder many men, women and children scrambled to safety.

She was in the balcony with here She was in the balcony with her mother, who was employed as a cleaner at the theater, and while she escaped, her mother perished. The child does not know yet that her mother is dead.

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY. John T. Brown Kills His Wife And Then Sucides.

Pendleton, Or., Jan. 26 .- The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown of Reinbeck, Ia., were found in the hills south of town this morning. Mrs. Brown had been shot in the breast and the bullet falling to take effect her throat had been cut from ear to ear with a razor. Brown had shot himself in the head. n the head and to make death certain and swallowed poison.

The couple came here some time ago from Iowa. On failing to arouse them this morning, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Smith, with whom the couple had been stopping for two weeks, entered the room and found a note saying that both were tired of life and had agreed to die together. The note left directions as to where the bodies would be found and, following the instructions, the sheriff succeeded in locating the scene of the tragedy. The couple left a number of sealed letters addressed to various persons, one being addressed to Mrs. M. A. Brown of Reinbeck, and another to Thomas Brown of Summerfield, Kan.

Just previous to coming here the Browns lived in an Idaho town, where the husband was employed in a bank. During their residence here Brown taught school and his wife did varisaid the couple came west from Iowa with a wagon and team, arriving in this section about a year ago. Mrs. Brown had addressed a letter:

"Dear Brother: When this reaches you I will be no more. I have found another man in Oregon I love better than my husband."

Her letter had been torn and thrown into a stove, but failed to burn, and was picked out by the coroner and pasted together. It is believed now that Brown murdered his wife and then killed birects. then killed himself.

Labor Injunctions Withdrawn.

Waterbury, Conn., Jan. 27 .- Atty. Allan W. Paige, general counsel for the Connecticut Railway & Lighting com-pany has ordered that the injunction proceedings and attachments against the labor unions of this city be with-drawn. They grew out of the trolley stike and riots here last February.

A Meter Calculating Machine. Berlin, Jan. 27.—A patent has been taken out here for a combination meter caluculating machine and automatic press which, it is predicted, will render disputes between the consumers of gas, water and electricity and the companies or municipalities supplying them, white unnecessary and pering them quite unnecessary and per-haps impossible. By the use of this machine a consumer can ascertain the amount of his bill at any time, for by simply turning a lever he receives a card upon which is printed the amount he owes

To Beat the "Law's Delay."

New York, Jan. 27 .- A new method of getting around "the laws delay" has been hit upon bp two brokers who were weary after a long wait for their case to come up in a Brooklyn court. One had sued the other for \$1,100 for office furniture. With their counsel they appeared before the judgewish peared before the judge who was en-

Hours passed but their case was not called and one of the litigants with his lawyer went out for refreshments. Both are good bowlers and had agreed for a game in the adjoining alleys when the plaintiff in the suit appeared with a proposition to settle the claim there instead of in court. The challenge was quickly accepted and while the lawyers kept score the litigants struggled for strikes and the plaintiff won. Then they went back to the court room, had judgment entered accordingly and settled the case on the spot.

St. Louis Officials Thanked.

St. Louis, Jan. 27 .- Resolutions have neen adopted at a meeting of the Citizens Industrial association of St. Louis, comprised of employers, tendering votes of thanks to Gov. Dockerp, the board of police commissioners, Chief of Police Kiely, and the police force of the city for the prompt and determined stand taken to prevent any overt acts or violence to follow the recent strike of the Hackmen's and Carriaga Drivers' union. The resolution set forth that the prompt action of the authorities mentioned meets with the approval of all law-abiding citizens, and states that action of the Drivers' union and the

THISTLES AND DANDRUFF. An Interesting Parallel and a Valuable

Deduction Therefrom. Cutting down thistles no more relieves the land of thistles than does scouring the scalp cure dandruff. In each case permanent relief can only come from eradicating permanently the cause. A germ that plows up the scalp in searching for the hair root where it saps the vitality, causes dandruff, falling hair, and baldness. If you kill that germ, you'll have no dandruff but a luxuriant suit of hair. Newbro's Herpticide is the only hair preparation in the world that cures dandruff and falling hair by killing the germ. "Destroy the cause you remove the effect." Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herptcide Co., Detroit, iMch. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Cutting down thistles no more re-

Central Trades and Labor union, in de-nouncing these officials at a joint meet-ing last week, savors of lawlessness. Each official of the unions was pre-sented with a copy of the resolutions.

Palmer Hall All Ready.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 27.-The

Colorado college has just completed arrangements for the dedication of Pal-Lives.

tner Hall, the new science building erected and equipped at a cost of \$320,-000, on Feb. 21, 22 and 23. The building will rank with those at Yale, Massa-chusetts institute of technology and others, and its importance is doubled on account of its location in the west Among the speakers who will assist in dedicating the building are Dr. Van Hise, president of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. David Starr Jordan president of Leland Stanford univer-sity; Prof. H. W. Crew of the Northwestern university; Dr. Samuel L Bigelow of the University of Michigan Dr. Edward C. Moore of Harvard, and some 30 heads of departments in western universities. A feature of the exercises will be a big banquet at which over 200 alumni of leading universities of the country will be present, each having its own university table.

WHITAKER WRIGHT'S DEATH Intimated That He May Have

America

Taken Prussic Acid. London, Jan. 27 .- Without exception, the London papers express satisfaction with the salutary vindication of the law n the case of Whitaker Wright, and admit the justice of the verdict and of the sentence. The Standard alone, in an editorial, expresses some surprise at the severity of the sentence, on the ground that there was a certain degree of extenuation in the peculiar circumstances which Wright was placed under. At the same time all the papers dwelt upon the sadness of the final tragedy in the vein which is reflected by the following remark in the Morning

"Even these painful circumstances cannot cause the slightest twinge of the national conscience."

There are indications in the comments of the Liberal newspapers on the result of the case that it will be used as a political weapon against the government, which declined to prosecute Wright, Premier Balfour, acting on the advice of the law office of the crown, having announced in parliament in December, 1902, that the case was not one for the public prosecutor. These papers insinuate that the government wished to shield Wright because he was a strong supporter, financially and otherwise, of the Conservative cause, and because he had influential friends.

The Daily News contends that the law officers, Sir Robert Finlay and Sir Edward Carson, ought to resign, and it refers to the "wicked insinuations" of Wright's friends that a prosecution of the case would involve the Duke of Connaught, who did invest in one of Wright's companies, but was not even remotely involved in its doings.

All kinds of rumors were abroad last

night as to the cause of Wright's death, and there was much speculation on the matter, but nothing certain could be learned. It is learned that Wright suf-fered greatly from insomnia for the last two weeks owing to the mental strain of the trial, and that he used drugs to procure sleep during the last few days.
It is also remarked that he had

greatly aged in appearance, while during the judge's summing up he showed signs of great distress. His face was pale and haggard, but no one had any idea that he suffered from an illness which was likely to prove fatal. One rumor says that a bottle of tabloids was It is found in the dead man's pocket and the suggestion that he had a capsule of prussic acid concealed in the end of the cigar he held when he collapsed has also been made. Many persons, how-ever, are still convinced that Wright had an apoplectic stroke of heart seizure, as he was under careful watch from the time sentence was pronounced and nothing was seen to occur which gives color to the suicide idea.

Last night Mrs. Wright was in a state of great prostration as a result of the terrible shock. In an editorial article with reference to the government's strange error in refusing to prosecute Wright, the Times says it would only be seemly for the government to recoup fully to the prosecutors all the costs they have incurred "in bringing to justice a culprit of a kind that under our laws fortune gen-

erally favors." Mine Workers Re-elect Mitchell.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 26 .- President John Mitchell, Vice President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Wilson of the United Mine Workers have been re-elected without opposition, according today. The full vote of the organiza-tion was not cast. Mitchell received 92,633 votes, Lewis 91,810 and Wilson

The report of the scale committee was adopted. Indianapolis was selected for the next national convention, a committee was appointed to draft a memorial in honor of the Harwick mine victims and adjournment was taken

until tomorrow afternoon. The United Mine Workers practically completed their work by deciding on the demands to be made for the cen-tral competitive field. The report of the scale committee asks the operators to resign the run-of-mine mining scale in the four districts; that the absolute run of mine basis be adopted; that the differential of 7 cents in Illinois be es-tablished in Indiana, where the differ-ential is 10 to 12 cents, and in Ohio and Pennsylvania where it ranges from 12 to 25 cents. There is also a demand for miform wages for inside laborers. The mine workers have authorized the levying of 15 cents a month in addition to the present 10 cents per capita tax for the support of strikers. This increase will go into effect at once and on a basis of a membership of 290,000 in good standing should bring into the national treasury approximately \$70,000

Celebrating Kaiser's Birthday. Berlin, Jan. 26.—The general rejoicing over the recovery of Emperor William from his recent throat trouble, is expressed in the unexampled preparations that are being made for the celebration of his birthday tomorrow. King Leopold of Belgium arrived here tonight and was welcomed at the railroad station by the emperor and the crown prince with hearty greetings.

The streets are filled tonight with people who have come out to witness the illuminations, and the crowd is probably more enthusiastic and greater than upon any other occasion of the present reign. The palaces are over-crowded with visiting royal personages and numerous royal guests are quartered at the hotels.

Glover in the Bullpen.

Denver, Jam 26 .- John M. Glover, former congressman from Missouri, who is a prisoner in the military bullpen at Cripple Creek, in a letter to the Denver Times, published today, says that the wound which he received in a fight with the soldiers a month ago has been neglected since he was locked up on Jan. 15, and that the inflammation resulting "causes a constant and almost unendurable pain." "I am held incommunicado," Glover writes. "This unexpected turn has made it impossible for me to arrange to apply for a writ. I will never be released, no matter what informations are to be filed, until a writ is sought.

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